Wen It From Joe Walcott in Frisco Six Years Ago and Never Has Lost It Under the Rules-Many Claimants -Jim Howard May Beat Champion.

Several pugilists are calling themselves welterweight champions of America, but there is only one holder of that title, the Dixie Kid, colored, who almost knocked out Willie Lewis at the National Sporting Club of this city last Friday night. The Boston..... Dixie Kid, whose real name is not generally known has been fighting for some time. though engaging in bouts with many ob-scure opponents. But the records show that on April 29, 1904, he defeated Joe Wal-cott fairly in a twenty round glove fight in San Francisco. Walcott, known as the Giant Killer then, had suffered defeat at the hands of several middle and heavy weights, but the Dixie Kid was the first welterweight to take his measure, and he trick in such a manner as to leave no doubt as to which was the better Walcott was clearly outpointed by a wide margin and lost his title of weiter weight champion on a decision.

Honey Mellody afterward defeated Walcott and claimed the title, but his claim was too late. Then Mike (Twin) Sullivan beat Mellody and proclaimed himself chamof that class without warrant. Jimmy Clabby of Milwaukee outpointed the Dixie Kid in a ten round bout at a local club last spring, but no decision was rendered officially, so that the negro did not lose his Furthermore the Dixie Kid Clabby on that occasion at ten minutes notice after Mike (Twin) Sullivan had refused to box the Westerner. Clabby, however claimed the welterweight championship and has sailed for Australia ready o defend the world's title.

Harry Lewis and Willie Lewis have both heralded themselves recently as welterweight champions, but the latter has been eliminated by his defeat of lass week, while the former's poor showing with Harry Mansfield of England week before last convinced sporting men that he had gone The Dixie Kid, however, is not regarded

as a world beater and may be subjected to a severe test in the near future. From the West comes one Jim Howard, a tall, powerfully built welterweight, who has beaten all comers and is anxious to fight for the championship. Howard has chailenged the Dixie Kid, and if the latter will make a match it is predicted that he will have the fight of his life.

Howard is not only a quick, clever boxer, but a terrific hitter with either hand and is highly regarded by those who have seen him in action. Filly Poche, the California referee, who is in the city, says Howard is a fighter on the lines of Stanley Ketchel. and that he will soon be the recognized welterweight champion of the world.
"Howard is a knocker out," says lioche.

"and he can whip all these alleged welter weight champions with case. If the Dixie Kid will meet him I'll bet that floward will James Buckley is the Dixie Kid's manager

and be thinks the negro is invincible. For that reason it is believed that a match with Howard will be arranged soon by one of the clubs here.

and Cyclone Johnny Clabby, Eay Bronson and Cyclone Johnny Thompson have left Vancouver for Australia, where they will meet all comers under the management of Hugh McIntosh. Papke will be introduced to Australians as the middleweight champion, although kotchel still holds that title. Bill Papke, Jimmy Clabby, Eav Bronson

peresting glove contests this week. Joe wagner and Tommy Houck, bantams, will clash in a ten round. clash in a ten round bout at the On A. C. in Hariem to-night. At the mont. A. C. to-morrow night the attraction will be a clash between Wells, the English welterweight, and the heavy hitting local boxer.

Club on Friday night

Totals. 30 6 24 12 3

Totals. 32 11 27 11 2

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The bantamweight championship, which is in a fair way to be settled before the snow files. Joe Coster, who trimmed Young Wagner, and Frankie Burns, the conqueror of Young of Leary last week, have been matched to box at the Fairmont A. C. a week from to-morrow night. The conditions call for ten rounds at 116 pounds, scaling at 6 o clock P. M. The winner of this affair probably will be in order. Coulon, who says he is the champion, always has insisted on lopponents' making 115 pounds, ringside, but the chicago boy is growing and it is said that he will soon express a willingness to fight at 116.

Nobody ever has knowled.

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EASTERN LEAGUE. STANDENG OF THE CLUBS.

PROVIDENCE, 4: JERSET CITY, 1-PIRST GAMB. Jersey City and Providence split yesterday's double header in Jersey City. The Grays won the Brist with a three run finish in the thirteenth inning. Jersey City came back with a victory, giving the Skeeters the series four games to one. Skeele had it on Prill in the first game and Camnits outpitched Wilson in the second. The scores.

JERSET CITY. PROVIDENCE.

AB. M. P. A. B.

Phelan.cf. 4 Z 3 0 0 Esm'nd.3b. 3 Z 1 4 2

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Sullivan.2b 5 1 1 2 0 Hanferd.lf. 5 1 8 0 0

Hock.ss. 4 1 3 5 0 Hanfif'n.zb 0 4 8 0

Feterson.c 5 1 6 2 | Butter.c. 5 0 7 3 0

Steele, p. 5 1 4 0 Frill.p. 4 0 1 3 0

Totals. 42 7 89 21 2 *Batted for Frill in the thirteenth inning.

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Peterson, Jersey City Johnson, Two base hits
Exmond, Phelan, Sacrifice hits—Hoffman,
Rock Stolen bases—Johnson, 2: Peterson, Left
on bases—Jersey City, 5: Providence, 5: First
base on errors—Jersey City, 1: Providence, 1:
Double plays—Hannifan, Johnson and Abstein,
Johnson, Hannifan and Abstein, Struck out—Hy
Fill, 7: by Steele, 4: First base on bails—Off Frill,
4: Impire in chief—Keily, Field umpire—Hurst,
Time—2 hours and 30 minutes.

JERSEY CITY, 7: PROVIDENCE, 2-SECOND GAME. JERSEY CITY.

AB. H. P. A. B.
Esmond.&b. 2 0 1 1 0 Abstein.1b 1 0 6 Deininger.cf3 2 0 Wheeler.rf, 2 0 1 Totals 26 6 18 7 0 Totals... 20 8 21 8 2 Runs Providence Atz. Arndt. Jersey City Runs Providence—Atz Arndt Jersey City-Esmond, Abstein, 2: Deininger, Johnson, 2: Has ford. Three base hits—Arndt, Hanford, Dei-inger, Sacrifice hits—Wheeler, Hannifan, Stole base Phelan. Left on bases Jersey City. Providence, 6. First base on error Providenc Double playe—Rock and Sullivan: Johnson Hannifan and Abstein. Struck out—By Can nitz, 7 Wilson, 5. First base on bails—Off Wilson & off Camutz, 5. Passed halls—Buter Car Umpire in chief Hurst. Field umpire—Reily Time—I hour and 20 minutes.

NEWARK, 10; BALTIMORR, 2. Vickers's inability to locate the plate enable he Newarks to make four runs in the first lanin.

BALTIMORE. Seymour,lf.

BALL GAMES IN THE

CUBS COME FROM BEHIND AND BEAT PIRATES,

Whereat 80,000 Howling Fans Rejoice Charley Horse Makes Chance Retire -Cardinals Hammer the Reds-Resuits of Contests in American League

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 .- The Cubs defeated 12 12 11 64 489 Pittsburg to-day by a score of 5 to 2, coming 8 8 51 405 from behind and winning after a hard Thirty thousand howling fans witnessed the contest. Cole was hit harder than Campitz, but he managed to keep the its scattered and was better in pinches Camnitz. Manager Chance started by but was forced to retire on account play but was for

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Russ—Pittsburg—Campbell, Wlison. Chleago—
Byers, S. Schuite, Z. Two base hits—Evers, Schuite,
Clarke, Hyatt. Sacrifice hits—Sheckard, Hoftman. Stoien bases—Clarke, Evers. Struck out—
By Camnits, 2: by Cole, 4. First base on balls—
Off Camnits, 4: off Cole, 4. Left on bases—Pittsburg, 10: Chleage, 5. Hit by pitcher—By Camnits
(Evers). Umpire in chief—Higler. Field umpire—
Emeile. Time—I hour and 50 minutes.

OF. LOUIS (W. L.). S: CINCENNATE, S.

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Miller, Hoblitzel, Mitchell, Lobert, Gaspar, Tw.
base, hit—Konetchy. Three base hits—Lobert
Ellis, Sacrifice hits—Bresnahan, Abbott, Ellis
Miller, Stolen bases—Mowrey, 2; Konetchy
Bescher, Lobert, 2; Hoblitzel, Miller, Doubl
play—Huggins and Bresnahan, Left on bases
St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 12. First base on balls
Off Golden, 3; off Harmon, 2; off Gaspar, 1. Struct
out—By Goiden, 6; by Harmon, 2; by Gaspar, Wild pitch—Gaspar Umpire in chief—Johnstone
Field umpire—Easoa. Time—2 hours and 3
minutes.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. LOUIS. Sept. 11.—Cleveland captured both games to day. The first was a pitchers' battle between Mitchell and Mailoy, and was cleanly fought out. There was much slovenly playing in the second. The scores.

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Mitcheil.p. 6 1 1 2 0 Mailoy.p. 3 Totals 35 7 27 10 5 Totals 27 1 27 18

CLEVELAND. 7; ST. LOUIS (A. L.).

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Runs Cleveland Graney Stovall, Lajole 2 Fasterly, Hirmingnam, 2. St Louis Truesdale, Stone, McDonald, Stephens, Lake. Two base

Umpire—tvans. Time—I hour and 35 minutes.

DETROIT, 2; CHICAGO (A. L.), 0.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Detroit defeated the White
Sox to day in a well played game before a remarkably small crowd for a Sunday. There was
no scering outside of the first inning. A base
on balls, a sacrifice, two misplays and a tripic
by Crawford netted betroit two runs and the
game. The Sox made but two hits off Mullin.
The score:

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ON TRACK AND FIELD.

Planagan Sets New Weight Record at Pastime A. C. Games—Other Contests. The Pastime A. C. held a set of members' games yesterday at the club's grounds on East Ninetieth street and there were a couple of open events thrown in. One of these was throwing the 54 pound weight unlimited run and follow with two hands, at which style John J. Flanagan made a new record by pitching the big ball 42 feet. This is 1 foot 10 inches further than the old mark made by himself a few years ago. A 90 yard scratch race was another of the open contests, and a record was made but it may not pass the vigilance committee on account of a down grade on the track. The run was muster of Western possibilities. Evans did f. Eller of the Irish American A. C. in 9 1-5 seconds, and he had the satis-Cloughen, a clubmate who won the Metropolitan championhip last Saturday. Facing the tape Cloughen eased up for some reason and Eller went by him.

100 Yard Run: Handleap-Closed -Won by H. 100 YATG Run; Handleap—Closed—Won by H. J Barnes. 20 feet, G. McDermott, 30 feet, accound W. Stade, scratch, third. Time, 10 2 5 accounds. 90 Yard Run; Scratch—Open. Won by H. Eller Irlsh American A. C., R. Cloughen, Irlsh American A. C., second; R. E. Goggins, Passine A. C., third Time, 9 1.5 accound. Irish American
A. C. second: R. E. Goggins, Praume
Time, 913 seconds,
One Mile Run; Handleap—Closed—Won by T.
Brennan, scratch; J. Taub, 75 yards, second; J.J.
Schaefer, 30 yards, third. Time, 4 minutes 42 3-3
Schaefer, 30 yards, third.

The summary:

seconds.

Throwing 56 Pound Weight—Open; unlimited run and follow with two hands—Won by John J. Planagan, Irish American A. C., acratch, with a throw of 42 feet; C. Parlos, Pastime A. C., second, with a throw of 25 feet John Dolan, Pastime A.C., third, with a throw of 25 feet. John Dolan, Pastime A.C., third, with a throw of 25 feet.

200 Yard Run; Handleap—Closed—Won by R. Stevenson, 10 yards; L. B. Dorland, soratch, second; W. Slade; 17 yards, third. Time, 22 4-6 segonds. seconds.

Running Bread Jump: Handleap—Closed—Won by R. E. Goggina, 18 lisehes, with an actual jump of 16 feet 9 inches; Tom Doland, 16 inches, second, with an actual jump of 16 feet 14 inches; C. Rysted, 10 inches, third, with an actual jump of 18 feet 44 inches.

49 3-3 seconds.
650 Yard Hun; Handicap—Closed—Won by Joe
Dolan, scratch; R. Stevenson, 20 yards, second;
J. Plank, 35 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 41-5

J. Plank, 38 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 4 1 5 seconds.

The Armagh Men's Association held its annual cache carnival yesterday at 1 lmer lark. The most interesting event was the three mile run handicap. On the scratch mark were Mike 1 riscoll of the Mercury A. C., the former indoor champion at two miles, and F. Fitzgerald of the New York A. C. After about a mile of pretty hard going Fitzgerald found himself in front, and moving along at a nice even gait to the finish he won by about 100 yards from Schreiber of the National A. C., who had an allowance of 200 yards. Critchley of the Acorn A. A., who had 100 yards, was third, and Driscoll was fourth. B. Salinear of the Alpha P. C. C., who came in second in the 100 yard novice, were both protested on the ground that they had previously broken their noviceships. riceships

The summary: The summary:
190 Yard Run Novice—Won by E. New, New Jork A C.; L. B. Sailnear, Alpha P. C. C., second:
1 O. Harding, Alpha A. A., third: C. Fahey, liabush A. C., fourth. Time, Il seconds.
1,000 Yard Handicap—Won by E. Gilmore, lominican Lyceum, 18 yards; R. Verner, Irish turerican A. C., 42 yards, second: R. E. Ter-cilliger, unattached. 30 yards, third. Time minutes, 18 1, 5 seconds. 1.000 Yard Handleap—Won by E. Gilmore.
Dominical Lyceum. 18 yards; R. Verner, Irisk
American A. C., 42 yards, second; R. E. Ter
williger, unattached, 30 yards, third. Time
2 minutes 16 15 seconds.
220 Yard Run Handleap—Won by H. Relly
Mohawk A. C., 13 yards, A. P. House, New York,
A. C., 13 yards, second; Charles Hauser, East
Side House, 12 yards, third. Time, 23 seconds.
One Mile Walk Scratch—Won by Sam Liebgold, Pastime A. C., Sam Schwartz, Pastime
A. C., second, Ed Renz, Mohawk A. C., third.
Time, 7 minutes 10 15 seconds.
440 Yard Run Novice—Won by Z. P. Urrell,
Loughlit Lyceum; P. Warner, Hudson Guild,
second, J. M. Hutchinson, Knights of St. Antony,
third. Time, 55 15 seconds.

Three Mile Run Handleap—Won by Ed Pitz
gerald, New York A. C., seratch; W. B. Scheiber,
National A. C., 200 yards, second, George J.
Critchier, Acorn A. A., 160 yards, third. Time,
50 minutes 15 4 5 seconds.
One Mile Interprovincial Relay Race—Won by
Connaught, with E. Gilmore, Hugh Kelly, J.
Millooly and J. Murphy; Leinster, second, with
P. McMahan, Isaac Nooney, W. McAuliffe and
Isaac Robertson. Time, 3 minutes 48 seconds.
The Limerick Men's Association held

onem, and Malaroca, all from the stable of James A. Marches Veiland's Innertinary of Nathan Straus, all from the stable of James A. Marches Veiland's Innertinary of Scale of the financian seed on property on the second control of the Nathers and Plate Cinb and the Cinb in the lead and Denver made a break which threw him back so far that he was never able to reach even terms.

Denver was all readylfor work in his next heat and he was travelling like clockwork Kim did his best, but the gray had him beaten at the three-eighths poet. This made the honors even and the crowd clamored for another heat, but Mr. Murphy let the final result hang fire until next week, when hostilities will be renewed.

Judge Boardman, the bay gelding owned by Harry L. Toplitz, has had things pretty much his own way on the drive this summer and when his owner sent him to measure strides with William Farrell's Charles Hubbard, 2124, it was with a certainty of success. Charles was at one time the Speedway champion and the Judge found it no easy matter to defeat him yesterday. He did manage to put the first heat to his credit, but Charles went he next with ease.

Charles also managed to put Dandy C. O., a bay pacer with considerable speed, in second place, but when Dandy tried his luck with the trotters again he scored a victory. His opponent was J. McGuire's chestnut trotter John Caldwell, 2091.

Old Malacca was coming down the stretch with a vim that reminded the spectators of the days when the gelding and the Speedway were young, and William Scott sent his new favorite, Elliott P. to tackle the spotted trotter. Elliott proved a little too much for Malacca.

L. Grunzfelder entered his brown gelding.

LIMBERING UP AT BROOKLINE

Committeemen De Not Helleve 75 Will Be Beaten in Amateur Championship Golf, but Others Differ From Them

BOSTON, Sept. 11 .- Charles Evans, Jr., of Chicago Joined the amateur championship entrants at the Country Club of Brookline to-day, and with G. L. McConnell, also of the Edgewater Golf Club, completes the 79 on his introductory round of the course. Easterners had been wondering whether Evans, called Chick by his intimates, was to give the tournament the go by, but his Western friends have said all along that he would turn up. They declared "Chick always makes good."

The Brookline golf committee, which includes Herbert Jaques and George H. Windeler, walked the course in company with Campbell, the club's professional, and marked the place on each green for the hole. For the medal play the holes will be found in the centre of each green or in the easiest apot to reach, so that the approaches may be played up with boldness and a player be encouraged to go for a low score conquered, the committee believes the put ting should not be increased in difficulty by placing the pins at tricky points. For the matches each hole will be more of a problem for the approach shots and whoever has the most shots in his bag will have advantage over his opponent.

Although the approaches are shorn of extraordinary terrors, the committeemen believe the scores of the qualifying round will not be as low as made by the leaders last year at the Chicago club. Then the st four were: C. Evans, Jr., 74, 77—151; M. Sherman, 75, 76—151; Robert Gardner, 77, 74-151, and H. Chandler Egan, 77, 75-152.

George H. Windeler said after the marking of the holes, which will not be cut out until to-morrow at break of day: "Weather will be a factor in the scoring. Granted the fine weather predicted for to-morrow and Tues-

Critichiny, Acord & A. 199 and kind of the professionals fast no one could be minutes 13-4.5 seconds.

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the tournament

To morrow—Entire field plays eighteen holes medal play, the lowest sixty four scores to qualify. Tuesday Morning—The sixty four who qualify on Monday play a second eighteen holes medal play, the thirty-two having the best scores for the thirty-six holes qualifying for match play. Tuesday Afternoon—First round of match play at eighteen holes. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Match play rounds at thirty six holes, eighteen in the morning and eighteen in the afternoon second, third, semi-final and final rounds on successive days.

E. M. Byers, the lace.

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AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

MOTORISTS PAY MORE THAN SHARE FOR FIXING ROADS.

All Wear on Highways Cannot He and Wagons Do Some of the Damage.

"It is urged that the revenue derived from automobile licenses does not keep our roads in repair," says Clarence H. Bissel, president of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club, at Newark. "That may be true, but I dare say that the amount of our annual revenue from licenses added to the amount we spent for road repair when the highways were devoted entirely to wagon travel would more than mee gard.

"In other words, all the wear and tear on highways should not be charged to the automobiles. There are more horses and wagons on the roads than ever before. and they are responsible for some portion of the unavoidable destruction that takes place. The history of motor vehicle legislation

be a factor in the scoring. Granted the fine bay. In our spring and fail tournaments, in least play. In our spring and fail tournaments, in which more than a hundred of the best Massachusetts golfers play, an 80 never has been beaten for the qualifying round medal. Some golfers will have stage fright, others a bad hole or two, and so on. If 76 is equalled month for good turf here than October or June, when our tournaments are held. Yet so few have been under 70 under the easy customs of match play and practice scores that is fand by my prediction.

Committeemen usually are on the pessimistic side as to the scoring in a champion-ship tournament over the course on which they have been expending their time and the club money to form into an exacting test of golf. They will back their course to beat any golfer. Players of the Boston group uphoid the committee's views but among those from outside Boston it is predicted that 75 or better will be made. One Bostonian has bet some golf balls that there will not be five cards under 80 to morrow and a Chicagoan has bet in the same way that there will be ten under that there will not be five cards under that t

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play at eighteen holes.

We constitute the first heat to his credit, but Charles went the next with ease. Charles when the next with ease. Charles which in the morning day the kretch with a vin that reminded the speciators. Old Malacea was coming down the stretch. With a vin that reminded the speciators. White a vin that reminded the speciators was were young, and William Sord teach his connection with the state of white was a victory for the big trotter. He defeated to the state of white was a victory for the big trotter. He defeated to the state of white was a victory for the big trotter. He defeated to the state of white was a victory for the big trotter. He defeated to the state of white was a victory for the big trotter. He defeated to the state of white was a victory for the big trotter. He defeated to the state of white was a victory for the big trotter. He defeated to the state of white was a victory for the big trotter. He defeated to the state of the part o

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PIMLICO'S RACE MEETING. Programme Includes Rich Matron Stakes and Other Star Events.

The Maryland Jockey (lub has issued the stake book for the fall meeting of fourteen days at Plimlico, opening on Cetober 14. The rich Matron Stakes, for two-yearolds, usually run at Belmont Park, bas been ransferred to Plimlico for the first day of the meeting and will be run in two races one for colts and geldings and the other for fillies, each event being worth about \$8.000 to the winner. The eligibles are as follows:

city, preparatory to beginning the season of football practice in the stadium on September 19. Only thirty men took the trip to Maine. The candidates had a thorough rudimentary drill, particularly on points concerning the new rules. The forward pass, the bane of the trimson elevens in other years, received close attention. The changes in this play were gone over with care and close attention was given to the change incumbent on the abelishing of the mass play and elimination of the pushing and hauling game. As the coaches figure that the real ground gaining plays this season aside from kicking will be obtained around the ends, most of the time was spent in bolstering up an active yet adhesive interference.

The small number of candidates taking the trip was a drawback to a more thorough development. Among the seasoned men on hand were P. D. Smith, L. D. Smith, Corbett, Capt, Withington, Perkins, T. Frothingham, O'Flaherty, Wigglesworth and Tryon. The squad has had the services of Coaches Haughton, Burr, Blagden, Reegie Brown, Cutting, Leary, Waterbury, Dewey and Sprague. The prospect for a successful season depends somewhat on the standing of McKay, tackle, and Minot, fullback. Both are under heavy study conditions. On the 19th Haughton will issue his first general call for candidates and nearly a hundred men are expected to be in

WILEY HAD AN EASY TIME Beating Demara and Hill in Twenty Wile

Motor Race. PASSAIC, N. J., Sept. 11.—George Wiley had rather an easy time heating Walter Demara and Fred Hill in a twenty mile motor race at the Clifton Stadium this afternoon. Demara and Hill met with accidents, giving Wiley a lead which he increased by fast sprinting. For seven miles, between the sixth and thirteenth. Hill rode on a sprint wheel with a 96 gear, most of the time at a 1.30 clip. It was a femarkable exhibition of grit and endurance Five minutes after this race. Hill started in the five mile open and in a thrilling finish captured first place.

Al Goulette, the Australian, showed his calibre in the one mile handleap when riding from scratch he went around the bunch and won. The summaries.

One Mile Handicap, Professional—Won by Al Goulette, Australia, scratch, Worthington Mitten, Davenport, 60 yards, second, Percy Lawrence, San Francisco, 60 yards, stirid, Jacob Magin, Newark, 10 yards, fourth, M. Crass, Sait Lake City, 90 yards, 16th. Time, 2 minutes 3.2.5 seconds. PASSAIC, N. J., Sept. 11.-George Wiles

Whittemore. W. P. Smith of Philadelphia did 78.

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